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Some cloudiness tonight and

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Survey of Yugoslavian Conditions Shows Totali-

#### OPPRESSIVE ACTS

#### Diplomatic Sources Estimate Over 200,000 Political Prisoners

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. arch-foe of the Kremlin and the Cominform, is consolidating his own form of Communism within his Danubian Country by ruthless police methods that in some respects outstrip those of the Soviet police. The methods by which Tito is ensuring his hold on the Yugoslav people is described in the following article. It is the first in a series of four on "Tito-the Red Riddle" by Kingsbury Smith. European General Manager of International News Service, who recently concluded a two-week on the spot survey of Yugoslav conditions and policies.
"Tito—The Red Riddle"

#### Chapter One By Kingsbury Smith European General Manager, INS

PARIS, May 22 - (INS) - Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is pursuing solidating communism in his country by ruthless police state methods.

A two weeks' survey of conditions in Yugoslavia indicated clearly that signs of departing from totalitarian communism nor the oppressive measures required to enforce it.

reflected in the large number of men and women whom Tito's police find it necessary to keep in prisons safeguard the stability of the re-

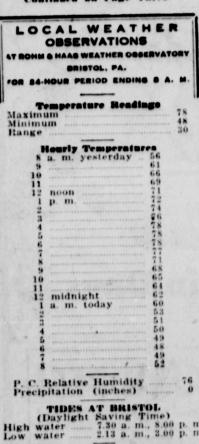
Western diplomatic sources in Belgrade estimate that political prisoners in Yugoslavia at present total over 200,000, including at least

ing in small groups on highway to its being acquired by the Bristol construction or in the fields under Flower Growers, was there for the eyes of armed guards.

to be peasants who refused to sub- The Bristol Flower Growers have mit to collectivazation or failed to been in business on the tract for deliver the crop quotas demanded 27 years. by the government.

popular that Tito has had to slow concluded within the next few days, church officials, it is stated. up the program. Furthermore, he has shown reluctance to use the measures that were adopted by the Soviets in enforcing collectivization

in Russia. Tito told this correspondent: "Our cooperative (collective) farms have increased from 31 in Continued on Page Three



### TITO CONSOLIDATES MINE EXPERT WITH DETECTOR TO TRY AND LOCATE BULLET WHICH KILLED **HEAD OF CROYDON SAFE FOOD MARKET**

PHILADELPHIA, May 22-Police hinted a possible "early break" today in the holdup-killing of David Sklar, Croydon, Bucks county food market manager. Allen A. Ostroff, the victim's brother-in-law, who was slugged by the killer, reportedly gave Philadelphia police a definite identification of a suspect from photographs of "known criminals" in city hall records. The holdup-slaving occurred last Friday night when Sklar, Ostroff and two other employes were walking towards a car after the market closed.

pert from the armed forces, armed Bucks County Detective Fred Kohlocate the bullet which caused in- effort to apprehend the killers. 511 E. Wadsworth street, Philadel- shell was found at the scene. phia, in a hold-up at the Safe Food, The funeral of Mr. Sklar took Charles S. Holsneck Names Market, here, Friday night.

steadfastly today a policy of con- earth in the area, then sifted care- scores fully in an attempt to locate the bullet. They had no results.

It was announced by officials on

troff, 35, of 7949 Fayette street, Locomotive Engineers. Phila., who was beaten over the street, Philadelphia.

On Saturday, Ostroff spent some time in Phila., checking Rogues' community; and George, of Phoe-Gallery photographs in an attempt nixville; also by his mother, Mrs. to identify any as the two staging Agnes Hile, of Camden, N. J.

Meanwhile an eight-state alarm was broadcast in an attempt to ap- horne, at eight a. m., Wednesday to have driven the get-away car.

CROYDON, May 22-A mine ex- ship Chief of Police Joseph Seader; evening. with a mine detector, is to be as- ler; Philadelphia police, and others, LOCAL ESTATE WILLED signed here today in an effort to are leaving no stone unturned in an stant death of David Sklar, 45, of Early Saturday a nine-millimeter

place yesterday from a funeral Throughout Saturday police offi- home in Philadelphia; with burial cials were busy at the area to the in Roosevelt Cemetery, Bensalem rear of the market, where the hold- township, Lincoln highway. The up took place, attempting to recover family states that approximately OSEREDZUK the bullet. Using a method similar 1,000 were attracted to the rites. to "panning," the men dug into the with floral tokens numbering in the

Saturday that a .45 calibre Lugar ferman and Norbert Gross, broth-

#### The severity of these measures is ACME TO BUILD BIG SUPER MARKET HERE

Property To Be Used As Site

One of Bristol's landmarks has

many years, and he had been pre-A good many of them are believed ceded in the business by his father.

Collectivization has been so un- of the property are expected to be instead of tonight as announced by

### **BURLINGTON MAN IS SENTENCED TO "PEN"**

On Parole Less Than Six Months

this number are believed to be prostreet, Burlington, N. J., who served The mother, a father, James E.

later enlisted in the Navy and was

#### Continued on Page Four ST. JAMES' AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of St. James Church will hold a meeting The final transactions in the sale Monday, May 27, in the parish house

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

dressing their respective parties.

a united Europe as a "third power", phosphorous pile caught fire and set according to the announcement. strong enough to "decide in favor off a series of 60 blasts. No casuof peace." "There will be no strong alties were reported. The fire was Europe without Germany," he said, only 100 yards from the dock at Europe without Germany, which four hearest leaded with amand "no Germany at all without which four barges loaded with am-Europe." M. Schuman suggested munition exploded on Friday. that the coal-steel pool be placed Voters are already turning their

oppose the plan. United Nations and the Soviet bloc line with platform pledges.

program for the next election.

quake in Peru. Dr. Adenauer, pledging every ef- New explosions were felt in shatfort for the plan's success, called for tered South Amboy when a 20-ton the Methodist Cemetery property.

under the Council of Europe. He backs on the two-party system, and said he did not expect Britain to Democratic and Republican leaders The Foreign Ministers of the speedily. A committee of the Amer- Thursday 250 girls and boys, grades High School were holding their United States, Britain and France ican Political Science Association one to three staged an operetta, breath and closing their fingers for decided at their London conference, suggested biennial national con- "The Three Bears and Goldilocks" it was said at Lake Success, to do ventions, a compact council to make and presented other numbers. Miss skies overhead and with Play Day in nothing to disturb the present situ- the party responsive as well as re- Mary Broome's first grade class, most of the morning. With troubled ation in which the Nationalists sponsible to the voters and disci- Manor Park school, participated in everyone's mind, a shower or two

situation, which was particularly least two are expected to be beaten. given. Accompanist was Miss Kar- afternoon. disturbing to the smaller nations. Unless rejected by tomorrow mid- lene Hartel. Other teachers aided. This was probably one of the best Leaders of Britain's Labor party night, they become effective auto-

on further nationalization, as the working population has raised seri- in the school auditorium. ous economic problems, the Federal Nicaragua voted for a President Reserve Board reported.

#### Dies of Heart Attack While Visiting Daughter

TREVOSE, May 22-Joseph Francis Dildine, a resident of Rosewood

Mr. Dildine, who was 51 years of age, had been employed for 33 years

Survivors of the deceased are hi kins, 27, 2308 N. Bouvier street, and following children: Mrs. Charles Harry Gouldy, 44, 4253 N. Marshall Goetz, Oakford; Mrs. Murphy, Philadelphia; Miss Jane F. Dildine, Joseph F. and Prancis Dildine, of this

Relatives and friends are invited to the Horner funeral home, Lang-9.15. Interment will be in Our Lady

## SON, GRANDCHILDREN

Three As His

Center Synagogue, officiated at the was granted the letters of adminis- nior event and one in the 1/2 A Peter Pinci, rector of St. Ann's rites. Pallbearers were: George Laf- tration in the estate of H. Raymond with models that were not consider- by Dr. Andrew Solla, pastor of the age was caused to an automobile his reliance on the West for economic survival, he is showing no spot where the two hold-up men are signs of departing from totalitation. heirs of the decedent who died March 16.

Charles S. Holsneck, Bristol, who died Nov. 2, 1949, bequeathed \$1.- Onofri, Morrisville, with a speed of The building now being built come stuck between the rails. 000 to a grandson, Charles E., Jr., and a granddaughter Beatrice Holsneck. A son John R. Holsneck, 27 or concentration camps in order to Bristol Flower Growers Sell William J. Conrey Had Been Dellart Place, Elizabeth, N. J., who was named executor, was named

AN OLD LANDMARK SEAMAN IS SENTENCED estate of Letita Susanna Ashworth, Wycombe, were granted to DOYLESTOWN, May 20-William Emma K. Ashworth, Wycombe

seas in the Army in the ETO and Mrs. Hannah Angus, Monroe street, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Vick, First; 37d, Marian Hayes, Ferman Hayes, Ferm Croydon, to Mercy-Douglass Hos- 3rd, VI

pital, Philadelphia. During the week-end the squad took Mrs. Frances Beyer, Winder Village, to St. Francis Hospital. Sixth: 2rd, 1 lione, Penn street, to Nazareth Hos-

#### CHURCH MEMBERS TO VOTE

Howard Smoyer, president of the Strong support for the French plan to pool France's heavy industry with that of Germany was voiced yesterday by Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and French Foreign Minister Schuman in adam of the foreign their respective parties.

Sentors (Girls)

Standing fored Jump: 1st, Florence and of Trustees of the Bristol Methodist Church, has called a meeting of the members of the church, who are 21 years of age and over and entitled to vote, for Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the church. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and take active meeting of the members of the meeting of the me meeting is to discuss and take action with regard to improvement of

### SUCCESSFUL AIR **MEET IS HELD BY AEROMODELEERS**

#### head by the thugs; and Peter Har- wife, Sarah; two grandchildren; the Bristol Boy Captures Top Honors by Winning Two Prizes

test conducted by the Bristol Aeroone. Seventy entries vied for prizes will be in charge of J. Maurice Tomin the events for speed and stunt linson, furferal director. Friends prehend the hold-up pair and pos- with mass to be sung in Our Lady type models. Represented were the may call Wednesday gvening. Masibly an accomplice who is believed of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel, at Mayfair Model Makers, Glenside Air sonic service will be conducted at and 58 in the senior events. Scouts, Norristown Flying Wings, 8.30 Wednesday evening Meanwhile, state police from of Grace Cemetery, Middletown Phila. Sky Demons, Hatboro Aero-Langhorne barracks; Bristol town- township, Friends may call Tuesday modeleers, Quakertown Aero Jock- Lay Cornerstone of eys, Doylestown Aero Club, Phila. Hot Shots, Croydon Cloudbusters, Prop Spinners.

> believed that considerable interest ent home of the lodge. was developed in the hobby that will | The granite stone with "1950" cut

DOYLESTOWN, May 22 - The top honors locally by winning two committee. widow, Cora G. Larue, Wrightstown, first prizes one in the A Speed Ju-

59 miles per hour.

First prize in Class A Open, James erected.

90 miles per hour. First prize in Class B Senior, Kurt

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75 yard dash: 1st, Florence Hope, Terrace: 2nd, Anna Sabol, Sixth; 3rd, Jeanne Roehm, Croydon, Time: 10.2 100 yard dash: 1st, Nancy Almond, Sixth Ward; 2nd, Shirley Transue, Terrace. Time: 0:15.
220 yard dash: 1st, Florence Hope, Terrace: 2nd, Jeanne Roehm, Croydon; 3rd, Pauline Tosti, Sixth. Time: 34.4.

Half mile relay: 1st, Sixth Ward (Pauline Tosti, Margaret Adams, Anna Sabol, Evelyn Palmer). Time:

Seniors (Girls)

TRACK EVENTS

(Girls Finals)

BACK-UP BRISTOL'S YOUTH WEEK PROGRAM -- MAY 22 TO MAY 27, INCLUSIVE

#### Morrisville Borough

Falkenbach directing.

### **Neshaminy District**

continue to represent China in the pline to force legislators to vote in the operetta, with Miss Gertrude caused hearts and hopes to drop further and further, but luck was walks out in protest. The North The Senate will vote on five more Rhythm band of second grade with us, for Old King Sun and his cities where they had been removed from the flood area. Atlantic Council also discussed the Presidential reorganizing plans; at classes, and choral numbers were clear skies reigned for most of the

> Play Days Neshaminy High School Date of the annual concert by has ever seen, because of the ex-

#### Jacob Dunner, Andalusia, Resident, Dies on Sunday

ANDALUSIA, May 22-A resident here for 30 years, Jacob Dunner,

Robey, Andaiusia; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Lehr, Andalusia; and four bert, William and Charles, of Phila-

The Rev. Herman Doh, pastor of Yesterday's model aircraft con- Andalusia Baptist Church, will conduct the service at the Dunner home. Thursday at two p. m. Interment in Belvue Cemetery, Phila.

## **New Lodge Building**

Ward. 6.

The best performer of the after

Train Hits Auto Stuck

LANGHORNE, May 22-State po-

According to police the car is said

Marbles Tournament

To Be Staged Tomorrow

LUNCHEON TOMORROW

Bristol Aeromodeleers, Upper Darby | Appropriate cornerstone laying Aero Club, Magnolia Model Airplane ceremonies were held Saturday af-Club. Ardmore Eagles, Larchmont ternoon by members of the Pietro Ground Hogs, and The Nicetown Metastasio Lodge, No. 539, Order Sons of Italy in America, at the new Crowds of spectators were on building being erected on Wood hand to witness the affair and it is street, on the lot next to the pres-

ESTATE increase the number of model fliers into its face was placed with the John Longbottom, Bristol, took Greco, treasurer of the building

Speed event. He won the events Church. There were brief remarks lice here today revealed that dam-Larue, Wrightstown, amounting to ed as fast as most others, but were Church of Our Saviour. Dr. Solla when it was struck by a train at mentioned the growth of the lodge Glen Lake crossing of the Reading fell. Linck could have passed Neand mentioned the fact that when Railroad, Friday at 10.50 p. m. First prize in Class A Senior, Faye the present home of the organiza-Peoples, of Glenside, with a speed of tion was built, he had owned two of to have struck a bump on the highthe tracts of land on which it was way and bounced onto the tracks

> 80 miles per hour. which is to be used for social pur- The driver, Roy L. Oswald, 17, of First prize in Class B Junior, Dud- poses, is 40 by 70 feet, one story 2300 block of N. Palethorpe st., Philley Gill, of Phila. with a speed of with basement. It is of cement block adelphia, and his companion, Miss Patricia Gill, 16, of 2000 block of N. with brick front.

Alfred Gattelli is venerable of the 5th st., Phila., left the car at once. the residuary beneficiary. The will was dated July 3, 1940.

Letters of administration in the First prize in Class B Senior, Kurt Alfred Gattelli is venerable of the st. Finia., letter and Louis D'Onofrio, building committee. Nick Sabatini is the conwest struck the vehicle. First prize in Class B Open, John mittee. Nick Sabatini is the con-

### SUMMARIES OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1st. William White. Sixth; 2nd, Sidney Taylor, Third; 3rd. Ernest Bennett, Croydon. Distance: 38' 8".

Broad jump: 1st, Roland Davis, Second: 2nd, Robert Powell, Edgely; 2rd, William Serchak, Croydon, Dis-tance: 16' 3".

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### **Police Wound Robbery Suspect**

Philadelphia-Police shot and seriously wounded a man suspected of robbing a sleeping truck driver today in the Philadelphia waterfront fruit and produce market area. The wounded suspect is Moses Sallard, 27. He was shot in the right shoulder and back while trying to elude 50 yd. dash: 1st, Betty McCullin. 27. He was shot in the right shoulder and back while trying to Croydon; 2nd, Anna Marie Adams, Patrolman William J. Brown in a chase through the crowded area.

#### **Margaret Interupts Singing Tour for Summer**

Los Angeles Margaret Truman is temporarily giving up the concert Gilardi. These keys are given to singing career she embarked upon three years ago. Her agent, James girls receiving five varsity letters, Davidson, disclosed in Los Angeles yesterday that the President's daugh- at least three in one sport. Harry Democratic and Republican leaders were warned to take counteraction the lawn of Morrisville high school dents and faculty at Neshaminy speedily. A committee of the Amor. Thursday 250 girls and box speedily a committee of the Amor.

#### Prime Minister Terms Floods "Horrible"

Winnipeg, Man .- "Horrible" was the word used by Canada's prime minister, Louis St. Laurent, to describe the most disastrous flood in the country's history as waters of the Red River receded slowly today. Six deaths of old-age evacuees were reported over the week-end in other

## **Lightning Believed Cause of Plane Crash**

St. Charles, Mo.- A bolt of lightning was believed today to have good attendance. Plans were made Prime Minister Attlee's policy of moderation, with less emphasis upon further nationalization, as the working population has raised seritheir homes in Oklahoma from a niece's wedding in St. Louis when the under the leadership of Douglas The high school band, high Every student program, both group mishap occurred. Witnesses said the plane plummeted to earth "like a Frank, a 'teen club will be organrock" after it apparently was struck by a lightning bolt.

## **KEEN COMPETITION MARKS EVENTS** IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET OF THE YOUTHS OF THE BRISTOL AREA

#### Unofficial Count Shows Sixth Ward Would Have Won With 86 Points If Scores Were Totalled On A 5-3-1 Basis

Competition was keen in the re-!75 in 9.7 which is fast time convival of the Youth Week field and sidering the wet condition of the brothers, Edward, Andalusia; Al- track meet, Saturday, on the high track and the fact that the runner school field. The meet, held on time- had to wear sneakers. schedule with over 150 entries, was Carl Gudenburg helped the senior

Although there was individual boys of the sixth ward by scoring efficiently completed. competition only, an unofficial wins in the 440 and 880 while LeRoy count showed that had the scores Greenlee had an easy time with the been totalled on a 5-3-1 basis, the mile run, copping the event in 5.29. Sixth Ward would have been the The Second Ward relay team of winners with 86 points. The ward 4 R's, Ronald Paglione, Robert Neher, Roland Davis and Richard scored 28 points in the junior events Johnson did fine work in nosing out Other scores tabulated were as the Sixth Ward relayers in the closfollows: Croydon, 35; Fourth Ward. est race of the afternoon.

25; Terrace, 23; Fifth Ward and Florence Hope, of Terrace, was a Second Ward, 22; First Ward, 21; triple winner to score 15 points. Edgely, 13; West Bristol, 7; Third Florence won the sentor broad jump, and also the 75 and 220 yard dashes. The girls' senior half mile noon in the junior events was Larry relay was completed in the fast time Cohen, of the Fourth Ward, Cohen of 1.59 with Evelyn Palmer making scored the entire 25 points for the excellent time as anchor runner. Fourth Warders, winning the 75,

A fine piece of sportsmanship was 100, and 220 dashes and also the exhibited in the mile run which cost broad jump and shot put. He also a trophy to Frank Linck, of Edgely, won his heat in the 75. He won the who exhibited the show of sports-Imanship Linck was running Afth in the race until the final lap. Then he began to let out with all he had On Tracks; No Injuries Half-way round the cinder circle, he began to sprint and would have easily overtaken his nearest competitor, Bob Neher, of the Second Ward, who was running third.

But Neher lost his balance and her and continued the run to come in second or third. But seeing Neher fall, Linck stopped running and picked Neher up and helped with such force as to cause it to be- him to his feet. Neher was unhurt and in the race to the finish line, Neher beat out Linck, who had lost his stride, by a yard.

In the senior events, the Sixth Ward scored points in all except the mile run and the boys' broad jump. During the entire afternoon only in four exents did a ward or district score more than one place. Sixth Ward did it in the girls senior high jump, in the \$80, and in the junior girls' high jump. Second Ward won second and third in the boys' senior 440 run.

Tomorrow the marbles tournament of Youth Week will be held on the tennis courts of Bristol Methods Week will be held on the tennis courts of Bristol Methods Week will be held to the direction of Jerry Bloom and Harry McClister, coaches of the held Bristol High School, with the help of the entire high school track team and managers. "Al" Daniel was the official starter with Graceon White being timer. The events were scored by Henry Morgan, Thomas June.

and Charles Utz. The Bucks County Rescue Squad was on hand with an emergency crew and also used its amplifying

#### system to announce the events. ed duties of associate pastor of the Girl Athletes Feted Methodist Church in that commun-By Mothers' Association

The annual banquet given the Juniors (Boys)

FIELD EVENTS
Seniors (Boys)

High jump: 1st, Michael Bardzak, Sixth; 2nd, John Pollard, Terrace; Shot put: 1st, William White, Shot put: 1st, William White, Shot put: 1st, William White, Skyth; 2nd, Sidney Taylor, Third; 3rd.

LUNCHEON TOMORROW

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The annual banquet given the girl athletes, Bristol high school, conducted by the Mothers' Association, was held Friday evening in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. To yd. dash (Final): 1st. Larry Shot put: 1st, William White, Skyth; 2nd, Sidney Taylor, Third; 3rd.

Skyth; 2nd, Sidney Taylor, Third; 3rd.

Continued on Page Three tables were decorated with spring blossoms, and a novelty place-card was at each guest's plate. Covers

were placed for 55. Mrs. Russell Crosby and her committee prepared the following menu: tomato juice, ham or tuna fish, potato salad, potato chips, tomatoes, deviled eggs, pickles, rolls, celery, carrot sticks, coffee, icecream and cup cakes. Mrs. David Neill asked the blessing.

Miss Yerkes, girls coach, introduced to the girls Mrs. Walter Cooper, president of the association, who made a few remarks.

Miss Yerkes' awards of letters or certificates were given. Mrs. Cooper then presented varsity keys to "Connie" Clapham and Jacquelin

ium for a program arranged by the girls which included a skit, a play, and acrobatics, concluding with a tribute to the mothers sung by Dorothy Bailey and "Connie" Clapham.

#### TO ORGANIZE TEEN CLUB

PENNDEL. May 22-The regular meeting of Lower Bucks Business Men's Association was held Wednesday at Weller's cabin. With a

#### 2. died at his home, 606 Edgewood **POLICE METHODS** and Forest avenues, here, died suddenly of a heart attack while visitvenue, vesterday afternoon, Mr. believed to have entered a get-away ing at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Philadelphia, Crowds Witness Numerous Dunner was a member of Hamilton HINT EARLY BREAK Lodge, No. 274, F. & A. M., Phila., Saturday evening. IN MURDER CASE **Events Conducted** Food Market chain, and one of the and of the R. R. R. Brotherhood Here Retirement Board. The other victims of the hold-up by the Reading Railroad Co. as an tarian Practice By International News Service were his brother-in-law, Allen Os- engineer. He was a member of the LONGBOTTOM WINNER dren, Miss Hilda Robey and Harry

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#### MONDAY, MAY 22, 1950

#### TOWARD AIR SUPREMACY

approved, there is an increase of boats bound for Philadelphia. cated to planes.

strength, Congress is taking into covered. consideration the fact that Uncle which would be the probable B. Headley, the late president of the feated last year's champions by scene of action in a third world company. . . . John Burton was nominated to could be landed in strength.

Land warfare is not for the U. S. in competition with Russia, which drives unpaid slaves into | Dec. 19, 1901.)
NEWPORTVILLE—Charles Slembattle, equipping them at the cost mer has just completed a picture. living. Land warfare would bank- it is a masterly piece of work, and shows marked ability on the part world, a triggered gun aimed con-Philadelphia. stantly at the Russian leaders and giving them pause until they come | NEWPORTVILLE - Harry Goslin to the realization that there is had quite a serious time riding his wheel into Bristol the other mornnothing in the future for anybody ing. Upon investigation he found except in a world of peaceful co- small snake fast in the chain. operation.

As Winston Churchill has said: "For good or ill, air mastery is today the supreme expression of military power. Fleets and armies, however necessary, must ac cept subordinate rank."

America, with an incomparable air force, will be in its most secure position of defense and at the peak of its power to avert war by daunting an aggressor.

A man usually is willing to lend a helping hand but balks on money. In that he is different from his government.

Life of a dollar bill is seven months. It would be hard, however, to find a man who had one die on his hands.

Many a man has toyed with the thought that he would like to do just nothing. Trouble with that is that it would be impossible to quit and rest.

A Michigan hen laid an egg containing a \$5 bill, but Secretary Brannan denies that he had any thing to do with it, or that it is part of his new farm plan.

Truman may have read about Martin Van Buren, who was defeated for the presidency because he refused to spend public funds.

Many persons are giving their views on the success of President Truman's five years in the White House. The most laudatory are his own.

Those who thought new automobiles would be as plentiful as potatoes this summer overlooked Reuther's propensity for shutting down auto factories.

Secretary Acheson, who now admits the Russians are using the United Nations for propaganda purposes, should be reminded of charges they are using certain departments in Washington for the same purpose.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 12, 1901. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published . Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

provements and alterations to be Junior American Mechanics. made at this point will be introduced in council at an adjourned The electric car has arrived which track from Pine street to Bath.

of Trenton, as shipping clerk.

Division Canal, from Bristol to loaded coal boats and a scow, Mauch Chunk, it has required 46 which were being taken from Bor-In the record peacetime mili-mules and horses to pull ice break-dentown to Philadelphia. The lead tary budget which the House has ers in order to keep it open for coal boat of the tow, which was the pile-

budget. Nearly all of this is allo- has existed at the home of Charles pile-driver were above water this Rogers on Washington street, will morning. be raised on Monday. The two chil-In stepping up the nation's air dren who were afflicted have re-

Sam cannot hope to match the in- Directors of the Bristol Improve- orable service. . . fantry strength of Russia. If the ment Company was held at the of-

war. Russia would gobble up those fill the vacancy on the board, and continents before U. S. forces . . . was declared elected. . . Sub- Mother-Daughter Banquet sequently B. F. Gilkeson was elected president of the company.

> (Following items from Gazette of Dec. 19, 1901.)

of an insufferably low standard of 8x10 feet, for the Hulmeville lodge, rupt this country. But America of Mr. Slemmer. He studied art un-

An effort is being made to orga-

road Co. in connection with the im- zation is a ladies auxiliary to the

meeting which will be held in the will be operated on this end of the Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for life a week.

council chamber on Monday, Dec.
23. The draft of the ordinance provides for the opening and extending of the horse cars which have been in use for some time. A temporary power plant has been installed addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for life a week. council chamber on Monday, Dec. trolley line between Bristol and also made for the opening of a new the gap in the road, which is in street, paralleling the proposed front of H. L. Caw's property, is

Harry Quicksall, who for a num- Last night . . . a big pile-driver ber of years has been in the employ that was being towed down the of the Delaware River Navigation river had a hole stove in her hull Co., has resigned and obtained a po- by the ice, and was sunk opposite sition with Thomas L. Lynn & Son, the foot of Mulberry street. Two tugs, the "John I. Brady" and the "James Herron," had a tow con-In seven sections of the Delaware sisting of two pile-drivers, two driver, sunk to the bottom of 25 feet of water. . . About three feet \$385,000,000 over the original The small-pox quarantine which of the upper works of the sunken

> William Ryan, a Bristol boy, who enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the Spanish war, returned A special meeting of the Board of to Bristol after three years of hon-

United States had the strength, fice of B. F. Gilkeson, Esq., on last The Bristol National League bas-The Bristol National League basit could not possibly be transport- pose of filling the vacancy on the blow received at Millville, took reed to the great Eurasian land mass board caused by the death of Amos venge on the New York five, and dethe score of 37 to 16.

## Held by Local W. S. C. S.

The annual mother and daughter banquet given by The Womens' Society of Christian Service, Harriman Methodist Church, was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Clifford Rogers and committee in charge. Tables were decked with flowers and covers were placed for 45.

An address of welcome was given can have the best air force in the der Robert Wier, and the world reocation by the Rev. Rowland Carlon. The menu consisted of: tomato

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mother present, Mrs. Harvey Gibbs, ick; poem "Motherhood," Mrs. John

fresh asparagus, cole slaw, ice- Strohl, of Washington, D. C., who officers was in charge of the Rev. cream, cake, mints, beverages. travelled the greatest distance Mr. Carlson. New officers are: The following program was in Plants were also given to Mrs. president. Mrs. Clifford Rogers; charge of Mrs. Myles Roche and Harry Almond, Mrs. Roche, and vice president, Mrs. C. J. Couch; Mrs. John Carter; solo "Ave Maria" Mrs. Carter, the retiring officers. secretary, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr.; Mrs. William Frederick, Newtown Films were shows by Roger Ger- treasurer, Mrs. Albert Bentley. Mrs. Square; presentation of plants to man; solo, "Me and My Teddy Frederick sang "Stranger of Gali- Atlantic City, N. J. on May 14th. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Barnfield, oldest Bear," and an encore, Mrs. Freder- lee.

juice, baked ham, scalloped potatoes youngest mother, and Mrs. Frances Powers, candlelight installation of

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A guest for a few days of M were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Jo- and Mrs. Carl Lucas was Mrs. Elis abeth Moss, Roselle, N. J. Pvt. Richard Leary is on furloug The following enjoyed a trip to for 21 days from Camp Hood, Texas

#### FALLEN ARCHES? The condition commonly known as "weak arches" may, if

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eleventh grade girls were our Irish

colleens and took us back to merry

us how tumbling should and should

not be done. The senior girls sur-

prised us with a pantomine show.

The poem which went with the act,

written by Rosemary Bergbauer,

carried their school life from sev-

Between all these exhibitions of

skill and beauty, the individual boys

and girls from each class partici-

pated in various athletic activities

and when the totals were counted.

the ninth grade stood well out in

May Day again next year, for we

know that there will be bigger and

better exhibitions as every year

rolls around.

enth through twelfth grade.

## **WAGNER LOSES** HEART-BREAKER

Earl Wagner lost a heart-breaking pitcher's battle yesterday after- pears to enjoy general popular sup-Voltz-Texaco nine bowed to Roychester, 2-1, in a Tri-County League gradual orientation towards the game. It was the Voltz-men's second loss of the circuit.

For eight innings, Wagner whitewashed the 1949 champions. During this stretch he allowed but four hits and whiffed seven batters. It was the fifth inning before Roychester got a safe blow and until the sixth cal and strategic reasons; only one batter got as far as second.

But in the final frame, the visitors scored twice. Al Knauer walked and went to second on a passed ball. Lloyd Clifford hit to Heath and Knauer was rundown and put out "Bill" Hoff tripled to score Clifford and Hoff counted the winning run on a "squeeze" bunt by Bob Denver. No one covered first on the play, giving Denver a hit.

Voltz scored in the first inning on walk to "Johnny" Rodgers, a Ludwig and a wild pitch.

"Cal" Hagland held the gasmen to seven hits and had nine strikeouts to his credit. In the final inning he whiffed the side.

Voltz plays at Hilltop on Tuesday evening. Line-ups

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**Tito Consolidates** Communism: Uses

Police Methods

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1945 to 6,600 in 1949 and we anticipate they will confinue to grow. However, one must approach this problem carefully and thoughtfully.

"I do not think the peasants should be forced into these cooperative farms against their will, but the advantages of joining must be explained to them."

Pifth: 3rd, S. Taylor, third. Time:

10.9.

100 yd. dash (Heat): 1st, R. Davis, Second; 2nd, Erole Petrizzi, Sixth; 3rd, Roland Davis, Second Ward. Time: 11.4.

20 yd. dash (Heat): 1st, R. Johnson, Second; 2nd, D. Smoyer, Third; 3rd, G. Conn, Terrace. Time: 27.6.

220 yd. dash (Heat): 1st, E. Petrizzi, Sixth; 2nd, R. Powell, Edgely; Time: 27.8.

220 yd. dash (Final): 1st, Richard Johnson, Second; 2nd, Ercole Petrizzi, Sixth; 3rd, Robert Powell, Edgely; Time: 26.1.

250 yd. dash (Final): 1st, Richard Johnson, Second; 2nd, Ercole Petrizzi, Sixth; 3rd, Robert Powell, Edgely; Time: 26.1.

240 yd. dash (Final): 1st, Richard Johnson, Second; 2nd, Ercole Petrizzi, Sixth; 3rd, Robert Powell, Edgely; Time: 26.1.

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240 yd. dash (Final): 1st, R. Davis, John Kimian, Upper Darby.

News of Schools in Area

Morrisville Borough

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School orchestra, and recently-formed junior band of grades six and seven, will be heard; also the Tonette Band, pre-instrumental group of fourth grade at the Case

which must be sold to the government at controlled prices far below the free market level. If the peasant fails to deliver the quota, he is fined heavily.

If he cannot pay the fine, his property is confiscated and not infrequently he is sent to a labor camp where the government gets the benefit of his services without paying him anything.

Strict control of the movements of the Yugoslavian people is maintained throughout the country. No Yugoslav citizen can leave Belgrade without a permit. Police posts are located on every road leading out of the city.

Yugoslavs with whom the writer talked-not associated with the government -- expressed bitter opposition to the domestic policies of the regime. Resentment was based chiefly on the following grounds: 1-The low standard of living, and

especially the food shortage; 2-Exhaustive pace at which the people are ceaselessly driven in the industrialization, reconstruction and agricultural development pro-

3-Compulsory nature of the socalled voluntary work brigades which includes the use of child labor and middle-aged men and wom-

en in reconstruction projects; 4-Terror of the secret police, who are everywhere and who can arrest a citizen without any war-

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rant and hold him or her in ja indefinitely without charges;

the bureaucrats of the system who have developed into a communist aristocracy so far apart from the FOR VOLTZ NINE aristocracy so far apart from the people that Tito himself frequently finds it necessary to take them to task for it.

The only policy on which Tito ap- Benjamin Frank. West, economically at least.

Tito's regime economically is based on three main factors:

1-The desire to see the split in the Soviet bloc caused by Tito's defection maintained, both for politi-

country striving to maintain its insive threats from a great power

3-Belief that Tito's nationalistic ern European satellite states.

American Ambassador George Allen has left Tito in no doubt about ground, the witnesses say. stolen base, a sacrifice by Barney the American government's dislike of his methods. Allen told Tito that Successful Air Meet Held the United States was and would remain opposed to his police state system. He further told Tito that the United States did not believe that communism was the best way to raise the standard of living of Lessig, of Mayfair, with a speed of the people.

> (Tomorrow: Widespread incompetence in government administra- 47 miles per hour.

## mmaries of Track

100 yd. dash (Final): 1st, Larry Cohen, Fourth; 2nd, Oscar Taylor, First; 3rd, Norman Long, West Bristol. Time: 12.4.
220 yd. dash (Final): 1st, Larry Cohen, Fourth; 2nd, Alfred Caucci. Fifth; 3rd, Oscar Taylor, First; 4th, Norman Long, West Bristol. Time: 29.6.

First prize in Class D Open, John Lessig, Mayfair, who was also high point winner of the day with a speed of 129 miles per hour.

First prize in the Junior Stunt event, William Heacock, with a score of 249 points of Phila 2: 29.6. 0; yd. dash: 1st, Oscar Taylor, 1; 2nd, Norman Long, West Bris-3rd, Ed Burton, Sixth. Time:

1:13.6.
Half mile relay: 1st, Fifth Ward, (Mariani Capecci, Joe Indelicato, Robert DeLissio, Alfred Caucci); 2nd. (Sixth Ward; 3rd, Edgely. Time: 1.42-100 yd. dash (Heat): 1st, E. Petrizzi, Sixth: 2nd. J. Embiscuso, Fifth; 3rd, S. Taylor, third. Time: 10.9.

100 yd. dash (Heat): 1st, E. Petrizzi, Sixth: 2nd. J. Embiscuso, Fifth; 3rd, S. Taylor, third. Time: 10.9.

The winner of the Team Race was

explained to them."

Peasants, however, assert that the government's policy as applied by local administrators is far from as lenient as Tito's words would imply.

While they are not shot on the spot or their villages burned to the ground, as happened with many thousands in Soviet Russia, strong pressure is brought to bear on them.

Those who refuse to join are given higher quotas of products which must be sold to the govern-

Want Ads are money makers and money savers—use them for profit tion. The eighth grade girls showed

#### Mine Expert To Try To 5-Special privileges enjoyed by Locate Bullet Which Killed and loads of singing. The ninth Head of Croydon Market and loads of singing. The ninth grade girls, all painted up in war paint and with battle cries, came

Continued from Page One Richter, a business partner; and

The hold-up took place as the noon on Memorial Park field as the port is in his continued defiance of four men, officials and employees Russia and the Soviet bloc, and his of the store, left by a rear exit after old Ireland. Then a group of junthe store had been closed for the jor high boys, who called themselves evening. They noticed two men in the tumbling clowns, really showed United States policy in supporting the shadows, and after accosting them to learn what was wanted the hold-up occurred. Some money was taken from the victims, and the bullet that felled Sklar was fired. The men did not have the store receipts with them, it is stated. 2-Willingness to support a small which it is believed the hold-up men thought was in their possession. dependence in the face of aggres- During the fracas, after the other three were ordered to stand against a wall, Gouldy ran to Croydon Diner to summon police. It was after this insistence on the right of the small that the men were ordered to lie front. We are looking forward to socialist states to be masters in down on the ground. Harkins states their own houses is causing serious he dropped to the ground as one trouble for the Soviets in the East- of the bandits aimed a blow at him. Both Sklar and Ostroff were beaten, and Sklar was shot as he lay on the

111 miles per hour. First prize in Class C Senior, Del Marshall, Nicetown, with a speed of

First Prize in Class C Open, John Lessig. Mayfair, with a speed of 119 miles per hour. First prize in Class D Junior,

Charles Bowser, of Phila., with a speed of 132 miles per hour. First prize in Class D Senior,

Clifton Norman, with a speed of 122 miles per hour.

score of 249 points of Phila.

First prize in Senior Stunt event, Nathan Rambo, of Wynnewood, with a score of 335 points. Rambo was a

school.

Dancing and refreshments will

Neshaminy District and individual, went off without a

hitch. The eleventh grade boys put on a fine tumbling exhibition, which was first on the program. The seventh grade girls, not to be outdone, gave a circus tumbling exhibi-

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Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

Activities for week of May 22. MONDAY-TUESDAY

The "Y" will be open to all members from 6-9 p. m. WEDNESDAY

This Wednesday evening the representatives of the girls softball teams of the YMCA league will meet at the "Y" at 7.45 p. m. To date four teams have entered this league The teams and their managers are: Bristol "Terrors", Delores Neil; YMCA, Betty J. Foster; Township, tol. Delores Phillips and Joan Friez; Terrace, Bernice Roberts. The girls have decided to begin the league as soon as one more team enters the affair. Teams desiring to enter the league should have their representatives at this meeting.

THURSDAY This Thursday evening the managers of the YMCA boys 15-17 year old baseball league will meet at 7.45 p. m. To date five teams -Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Jefferson A. C., Celtics, and Cornwells have entered this league. Other interested teams should attend the next meeting. FRIDAY

This Friday evening will be young folks night for boys-girls 9-13 years old. Dancing will be featured in the lobby.

Managers of the Junior and Midget baseball leagues will meet at 7.30 p. m.

This Saturday younger boy (9-13) "Y" members and their guests will go on a trip to Norristown, Pa. All those wishing to go should contact the "Y" before this Wednesday.

#### **Burlington Man Is** Sentenced To "Pen"

Continued from Page One given a bad conduct discharge,

pleaded guilty to stealing 27 boxes of tape from the Minnesota Mining Company's Bristol Branch mill. Green Lane, Bristol township, April 11. The defendant and his accomplice were scared away.

Because he will have to serve three years for violating his parole. prior to beginning Judge Keller's one to five year sentence, the Court refused to hand out a five to ten year stretch.

Robert L. O'Neill, Cornwells Heights plant watchman, testified that two men, one of whom was the defendant and was employed there at the time, were caught attempting to load the tape on a truck to be hauled away during the night. The tape was valued at \$1 a roll or \$12 a carton.

Chief County Detective Fred H. Kohler, Doylestown, testified that Conrey was in trouble for larceny of a car in 1946 and in 1947.

Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader and State Policemen from the Langhorne sub-station, testified that Conrey's accomplice is still in New Jersey being detained

Conrey pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny, receiving stolen goods and conspiracy to commit burglary.

"Donald Neinz worked at the plant three days with me when he suggested taking some tape. I said, 'We will never get away with it.' We used his truck," testified Conrey, who was discharged from the Navy in 1946 because he stole a car in New Jersey while in the service.

William McGoldrick, an uncle of the defendant, who served as his parole sponsor, attributed his nephew's delinquency to too much

Harry Schwartz, 22, 602 Court C. Terrace No. 2, Bristol, a merchant marine seaman, who was described by the Court as a bully because of his fighting in public, was sentenced to serve not less than two months nor more than one year. He will be paroled at the expiration of two months and placed on probation for ten months.

"I think you need the supervision of the Court," said Judge Keller, who revoked a three months' "straight" sentence which was handed down on Monday.

Leroy Pearson, Langhorne, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving and assault and battery by automobile, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution. The arrest was made April 1 in Morrisville and Vernon Roy Smith, King Farms worker, was injured. Officer Joseph M. Bresiey made the arrest.

Joseph Hayworth, 34, Croydon who pleaded guilty to stealing \$150 from the Keystone Hotel, where he boarded March 26, was granted a parole yesterday after serving a minimum sentence of 30 days. He is on probation for 22 months.

#### CARD PARTY PRIZES

The following is a list of prizes for the card party this evening, sponsored by Camp 89 P. O. of A. in Odd Fellows Hall: Seven piece glass set; nest of 4 bowls; 8 cup percolator; 12 pc. glass luncheon set; men's socks and handkerchiefs etc. Mrs. Randall Yeagle is chairman and will have refreshments for sale.

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Local Estate Willed To Son and Grandchildren

Continued from Page One Mary, Bristol, R. D. 1, are the heirs

of the decedent who died March 24. March 21. Bristol twp., letters of administra- C. Varcoe, was granted the letters tion were granted to Marion L. of administration in the estate of Howell, Bristol, R. D. 1, the widow Milton Russell, Solebury twp., who amounting to an estate of \$1,300. died Dec. 12, 1949, and left \$300 in The widow, a daughter, Sylvia, and real estate. Heirs are unknown two sons, Vernon, Bristol R. D. 1. and the petitioner has made efforts | \$25% MILL ST. PHONE 4736 and Theron, 338 Cedar st., Bristol, to locate a widow or children, if are the heirs. The decedent died any.

Letters of administration in the estate of Charles Leonard Bell. Bristol, were granted to John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol, amounting to \$1,500. The decedent, who died Feb. 16, left a widow Louise M. Bell, 620 Pine st., Bris

S. Harold Milnor was granted letters of administration in the estate of Ella H. Fulmor, Middletown twp., amounting to an estate of \$3,500. Six sons, Leon H., New-

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town; J. Harold, Langhorne; J Earl, Springfield, Del. co.; Irvin E. and T. Lloyd, Langhorne, R. D. 2; and three daughters, Edna H. Stinson, Esther F. Lutz and Elizabeth F. Kenderdine, Langhorne, R. D. 2, are the heirs. The decedent died

In the estate of Harlan H. Howell, A Wycombe undertaker, William

**Events for Today** 

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A meeting of the members of the ristol Methodist Church, twenty-one ears of age and over and entitled to ote, is called for Wednesday eveling, May 24th, at 8.00 P. M., at the hurch. The purpose of the meeting to discuss and take action with reard to improvement of the Methodist emetery Property. All such memers are urged to be present and articipate. BY CALL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 5-22-23

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No. 50, April Term, 1950.

Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No. 50.
April Term, 1950.
Action to Quiet Title—Harry Zobel vs. C. M. Haight, also known as Clarence M. Haight, also known as Clarence M. Haight, his representatives, heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the real estate hereinafter described.
You are hereby notified that on the third day of April, 1950. Harry Zobel filed a Complaint in the above mentioned Court in an action to quiet title to All Those Certain Lots, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as Lots Nos. 22, 23, 24 and 25, on a certain Map entitled "Haights Map No. 1", said map being recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Doylestown, County and State aforesaid, in Plan Book No. 1, page 150.

The said Complaint set forth that

The said Complaint set forth that the Plaintiff acquired title to the above described lots by virtue of a Deed from John S. Roberts, Jr., et al., County Commissioners of Bucks County, dated December 9, 1946, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Doylestown, Bucks County, in Deed Book No. 779, page 2, and prayed that the said Court enter a Decree adjudicating the title to the Plaintiff in the above described lots, and further decreeing that the said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above Defendant, his representatives, heirs and assigns, said Complaint set forth that

or claims of the above Defendant, his representatives, heirs and assigns, and all other persons generally having any interest or claim in the above described lots.

You are hereby notified to appear and answer within twenty days from the insertion of this Notice, or be subject to an Order or Decree to be made against you as prayed for in the said Complaint.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a creation of white, candlelight satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. The square neckline was edged with lace ruching, as were the tapered, leg-ofmutton sleeves. Also featured were a fitted bodice, button back, buoffant skirt trimmed with lace, entrain. A rhinestone tiara with fingertip veil of Belgian lace, and white Cuban heel slippers were also worn. Two strands of pearls adorned her neck and she carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Clemmer, Bristol Terrace II., was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of nile green nylon marquisette over taffeta. It was styled with a square neckline trimmed with ruching, fitted bodice, detachable sleeves, long full skirt with ruffled pick-up hemline trimmed with flowers. A matching sweetheart bonnet and gold sandals completed the costume. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

There were two bridesmaids, dressed in gowns styled identically. bonnets and slippers styled like those of the matron of honor. They were Mrs. Andrew Green, Orange, Va., wearing orchid; and Miss Marie Scott, Croydon, wearing yellow. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Mr. James Ellis, West Bristol. served as best man. The ushers were a brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Robert Clemmer; and Mr. Irvin Wong, Jr., the bride's brother.

Mrs. Wong, mother of the bride, selected a dress of sheer pink rayon print, navy blue hat, white gloves and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Rice, mother of the bride-

groom, chose a dress of grey floral print bemburg, black hat, white gloves and accessories. A corsage of red rosebuds was worn.

For her wedding trip to Florida. the former Miss Wong selected a suit of grey and blue check sharkskin, white blouse and gloves, navy straw bonnet, gray snakeskin slippers and matching handbag, She

don, with 250 attending.

Mrs. Rice, Jr., is employed at Philco Corp., Croydon. Mr. Rice is employed by Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol. The newly-weds will reside at 628 Court C. Bristol Terrace II. The gift of the bride to her matron of honor was a marcasite bracelet; to the bridesmaids she presented marcasite miraculous medals. The bridegroom presented to the best man a wallet, and to the ushers cuff links and tie clasps.

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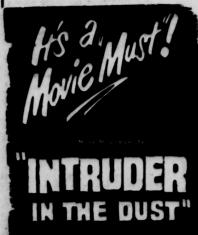
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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

On Thursday afternoon "Trudy' Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Horace Jeffries, Benson Place, observed her seventh birthday anniversary by entertaining her classmates, pupils of the first grade, taught by Mrs. Oliver Runyon. The center of attraction was a cake decorated to form a Maypole. Ice cream was served, and each one received a story book, a balloon and

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Mrs. John R. Burd, Jefferson bridge club on Thursday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Wilson Smith and Mrs. Richard Bracken. Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday, members of card club group enjoyed a "movie" program in Phila. Before leaving that city they had dinner at Kugler's restaurant. Those attending: Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Russell Booz, Mrs. J. S. Lynn, Bristol; and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Holmesburg.

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Mrs. Walter Downing, Bath street. entertained members of her card club on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

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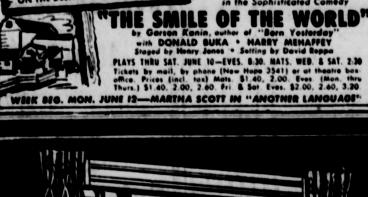
a basket filled with candy. "Trudy" election of officers took place with day when the guests were Miss the regular meeting of the Ladies the following named; president, Loretta Wiseman and Miss Patricia Aid of Newport Road Community Mrs. Angelo Niccols; vice presi- Flannery, of Philadelphia; and Miss Chapel, at the chapel.

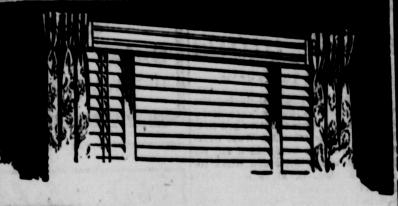
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## ST. ANN'S LOSES HURLING DUEL BY SCORE OF 2-1

TRENTON, N. J., May 22 - St Trenton Industrial League yester- tol Softball League contest. day as Paul Cervellero lost a hurl-

St. Ann's outhit its foe, 8-6, but Uhaze won his own game in the before the side was retired, Jefferfourth when he singled after Schipski had hit safely and Schnorbus doubled.

The St. Ann's run was the result of Successive hits by Fred Barbetta, during the rally. Bert Barbetta and "Chuck" Klein. Line-ups

St. Ann's Palumbo ss Klein 2b F. Barbetta 1b B. Barbetta If

Schepski ss Schnorbus 1b G. Uhaze p Schultheis If Gialella rf Halasz 2b

YOUTH WEEK SOFTBALL Schedule for Tonight (Boys) FIFTH WARD and FOURTH WARD

(High school field)
SIXTH WARD and FIRST WARD
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(Sullivan's field)
(Girls)
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SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL LOWER BUCKS J. M. LEAGUE Schedule for Today SOUTHAMPTON AT BENSALEM MORRISVILLE AT PENNSBURY COUNCIL ROCK AT BRISTOL LANGHORNE AT TOWNSHIP

LOWER BUCKS M. S. LEAGUE Schedule for Today BENSALEM at COUNCIL ROCK Schedule for Tomorrow BRISTOL at PENNSBURY Schedule for Wednesday PENNSBURY at MORRISVILLE\* (\*) Replayal from point of protest of game of May 16.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK DUAL MEET at BRISTOL Lansdale and Bristol Schedule for Weducaday TRIANGULAR MEET at BRISTOL (Bristol, Trenton Catholic and Morrisville)

SCHOLASTIC SOFTBALL Schedule for Today PENNSHURY at BRISTOL Schedule for Tomorrow TOWNSHIP at NEW HOPE

BRISTOL SOPTRALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight AUTO BOYS - FRANKLIN Schedule for Tuesday
JEFFERSON - SECOND WARD (M)
FIFTH WARD - AUTO BOYS (L)
Schedule for Wednesday
LUSCIANO - FIFTH WARD (M)
SECOND WARD - FIRE CO. No. 1 (L)

INDEPENDENT BASEBALL TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tuesday & ST. ANN'S and ATWOOD (Wetzel field) Schedule for Wednesday TRENTON PIRATES - ST. ANN'S (Memorial field)

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tuesday VOLTZ-TEXACO at HILLTOP Schedule for Thursday HILLTOP at VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial field)

#### JEFFERSON PULLS **GAME OUT OF FIRE**

Jefferson A. C. pulled a game out of the fire yesterday as it let the throw get away from him. nosed out the Franklin A. C. ten, 5-4, in an extra inning game on Ann's A. A. lost its first game of the Memorial Park field. It was a Bris-

Jefferson was trailing, 4-0, as it ing duel to George Uhaze. Final came up for its last turn at bat. score was: Micharski, 2: St. Ann's. Jack Spencer was pitching beauticame up for its last turn at bat. Jack Spencer was pitching beautiBurton c
McSherry 2b
fully, allowing but three hits. But E. Lynch sf suddenly, bedlam broke loose and son made six hits and with the help of an error had deadlocked the Cochrane if score at 4-4. Tony Cauti had a Saxton rf double and Harold Peltz a double seifert c

The ultimate winners scored in the extra frame. Steve Ciotti singled Dixon 2b Kornichuck and went to second on a wild pitch. Pierandozzi struck out. "Vic" Cauti hit safely to right but Ciotti was killed at the plate trying to score. Tony Cauti walked. Peltz scored V. Cauti with a single. It was Peltz's third hit.

For Franklin, "Toby" Oriola and Tony Capello had two hits each. Lineups:

S. Ciotti sf R. Pierandozzi 3b Hunter 1b

#### FIREMEN CAPTURE **SECOND BALL GAME**

Behind the steady pitching of Eddie" Kornichuck, the Fire Co No. 1 softball team won its second straight win of the Bristol Softball League yesterday, beating the Lusciano Brothers team of Tullytown 5-3, on Leedom's field.

Kornichuck held the Tullytown lads to three hits, a single by "Al" Monti and doubles from the bats of Phil DiNatale and Rittler. The blows all came in the third inning to help account for the trio of Tullytown runs. Kornichuck had eight strikeouts.

Claude Dietzler, who won the pitching crown last season, was the mound loser. He was nicked for 10 hits with Alex Dixon, Nick Cento-

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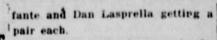
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The firemen won the game in the sixth when, with two on, Allan Hibbs hit to first who threw to the plate but Catcher Piercy Burton Lineups:

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#### HOSPITAL TREATMENT

At Harriman Hospital during the week-end the following were given treatment: George Scidle, aged five, 5th and Steele avenues, West Bristol, five stitches taken in a cut on his right wrist, sustained when he struck a piece of glass in a fall; Robert MacKnight, Phila., four stitches in incised wound of right forearm; Walter Jones, Bridgewater, three stitches in laceration over right eye, he being struck while chopping wood; James Hibbs. Third avenue, Croydon, three stitches taken in lower left leg, he having sustained a deep laceration when he fell and struck the leg on an fron culvert.

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